

PRICE 10 CENTS

Vol. IX

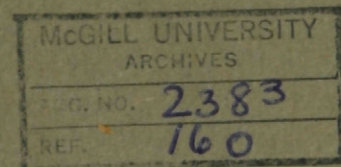
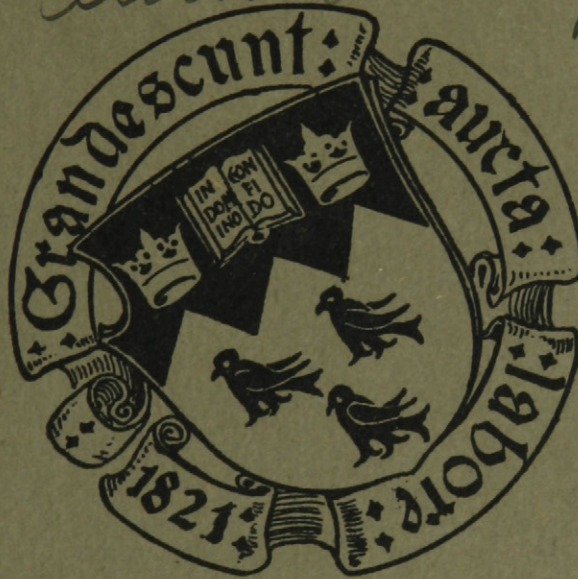
No. 10



McGill Outlook



Curie Haller.



Cercle Francais at Oxford
The Hockey Outlook
"The Outcasts"
"My Pipe"

Thursday, January Twenty-fourth
Nineteen Hundred and Seven

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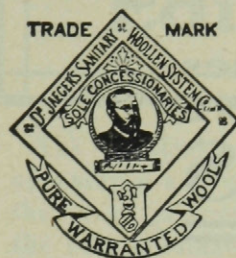
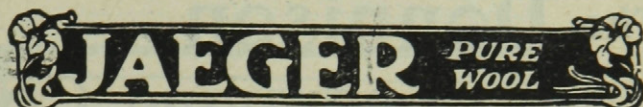
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Vol. IX

MONTREAL, JANUARY 24, 1907

No. 10

McGill Outlook

Published every Thursday of the College year by the Students of McGill University, under the patronage of the Alma Mater Society.

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Editorial

The "Outlook" once again resumes its appearance and will for the remainder of the year, as previously, strive ever for the best obtainable in its way of originality. The Editor warmly thanks the devoted little staff that has so faithfully followed the "Outlook" through its varying fortunes without complaint or defection, and asks from the "Outlook's" public on behalf of these workers on a labor of love the appreciation and kindness that they individually deserve. Many of us are facing the goal this term, but amid all the influences that tend to divert the mind from things that live upon college enthusiasm, the "Outlook" will not suffer.

Since last we published our business manager has been unwillingly obliged to withdraw from the position he has thus far filled, by circumstances which he has so presented that his desire to vacate the position has been granted. Mr. Penny's work for the "Outlook" has been such that it is with very real regret that his decision was received.

His successor will in all probability be Mr. John Thomas Hackett, of the Faculty of Law, a young gentleman very favorably known in other faculties than his own for qualities which are certain to ensure the "Outlook" a placid career to its finish.

We publish a letter this week from McGill's most popular Rhodes scholar, T.

M. Papineau, upon the Oxford French Club. If no other interest were to be aroused by the article than the cognizance that Mr. Papineau still so materially remembered his first Alma Mater and its institutions, we would gladly publish it, but we are sure that anything in his breezy style will not fail of appreciation.

Kipling lovers will remark the unusual quality of the poem by Mr. Morgan-Powell, which shows that the writer has been profoundly influenced by the poet of Empire, and that beyond the degree of having caught Kipling's mannerisms of style. For a cult somewhat wider, we dare venture, than even Kipling's, we have a poem dedicated to a person familiar to every college man, never known by any more formal title than B. B. B. The author is a seasoned amateur, we scarce need say.



How French Supplants Greek at Oxford

Among the many clubs at Oxford there is one newly arisen which bids fair to become of some importance and fame. It flourishes in virgin soil, has no rival, is representative of great national interests and illustrates perhaps a new force and tendency in the Oxford educational system. This club possesses as its official nomenclature the imposing title of "Le Club Français de l'Université d'Oxford," and it may present some points of interest to readers of the "Outlook," as an organization similar, though posterior, to the Cercle Français of McGill.

The club has only been in existence some six weeks, but already it has attracted considerable attention, and the number of its members, almost daily increasing, now reaches to over eighty. It is surprising the number of men who have been in Paris, or who are going, and who wish to perfect themselves in French. Perhaps at the beginning there are many who have joined from vain-glory or curiosity or fad, and these make a few pitiful speeches and disappear.

They came to show what they already knew, not to practice or to learn. Fortunately, there is better building material also at hand and on the whole a spirit of serious endeavor pervades the club. But our effort is to make the meetings as attractive and pleasant as possible, and not to burden members with a sense of seriousness and responsibility. We must attempt to give as many as possible an opportunity of speaking, to provide instruction by procuring sample speeches from real live Frenchmen and to appease impatience by a judicious distribution of refreshments and occasional amusements. A new club runs great risks of failure if it neglects to feed its members. Coffee, cake and cigarettes make the firmest foundation-stone. A candidate hesitates to enter. We say, "But there are refreshments served every night." He replies, "Yes, I am **very anxious** to learn French," and he becomes a member. A member thinks he will skip a meeting and stay to read comfortably by his fire. Suddenly he recalls a good doughnut of the last meeting and an inner craving carries him through the cold streets to swell the number present. It is much the same with missionary meetings and private revivals, and sewing circles. What success where the tea-table does not sooner or later refresh the devotees?

At any rate our meetings always open with great *éclat* amid the clatter of coffee cups and calls for cigarettes. And such animation, such gestures, such excited groups, such an all-pervading roar of conversation! The roof rises with the accumulated soarings of ungrammatical phrases and Anglicized French. Did you ever hear and see the lobby of the *Chambre des Députés* previous to or after an important division? Then imagine our French Club in the very ecstasy of its linguistic loosening.

Presently a loud hammering quells the tumult and the inevitable business meeting commences. Everybody votes it a bore and there are signs of restlessness, which a zealous president will not like to see. Some fevered brain is sure to propose ridiculous and annoying motions which may excite useless discussion, and must be voted down after the tiresome

formula of "kindly signify in the usual manner by raising the right hand." "Those contrary minded." "I declare the motion lost," and such like parliamentary mockery.

The very life of a club may be sapped out by the drag of a business meeting. The business should be carefully prepared and discussed beforehand by the executive and then put through the required forms as expeditiously as possible.

At last, however, the programme is reached. Hitherto we have opened with a "discours," or "conférence" by some member upon a subject of general interest. It is not a paper, for we have wished to avoid the "gene" and irksomeness of anything too formal, but is spoken rather in a conversational way, and is calculated to excite subsequent discussion. We have found this method very successful. "Discours" have been given on "University Life in France," "The French Element in Canada," and "The Growth of the Canadian West." As several nationalities are represented in the club the discussions have often a very special interest. Any French in Oxford are made honorary members, and several have been most active in their support. There are besides several Germans, Russians, English, Americans and Canadians.

Two ambitious efforts at advertisement have been deservedly successful. One consisted of a well attended dinner where all conversation, all speeches were in French, and where for once the menu seemed reasonable and in its proper place though for a truth its translation still puzzled even our best scholars. There was great festivity and the good cheer of this inaugural banquet did much to popularize the society. The speeches ran the whole gamut from questionable stories to noble and inspiring passages, where the Club Francais de l'Université d'Oxford seemed to be the great link between the greatest nations of the globe, the firmest step to national brotherhood, universal peace and the assurance of the glorious French Republic and of the mighty British Empire! The "Marseil-

laise" was hummed very forcibly out of tune and "God Save the King," for want of a ready translation, was allowed to be screamed in its native tongue. Fallieres was raised to the seventh heaven by a rendering of the "jolly-good-fellow" after-dinner standby, beginning "Car il est un joli garçon," which with a little good will may be "made to fit the music."

Our second puff was an even greater affair. We took a large hall, engaged amateur talent gratuitously and with the help of a well-known Oxford caterer put on the boards a very memorable concert. The attendance was large, the programme appreciated and the success of the club assured.

But we have no intention of resting upon our laurels and getting ichwebby. Another concert is in preparation for next term and a large room is to be hired permanently as headquarters. We anticipate a membership of at least one hundred and fifty.

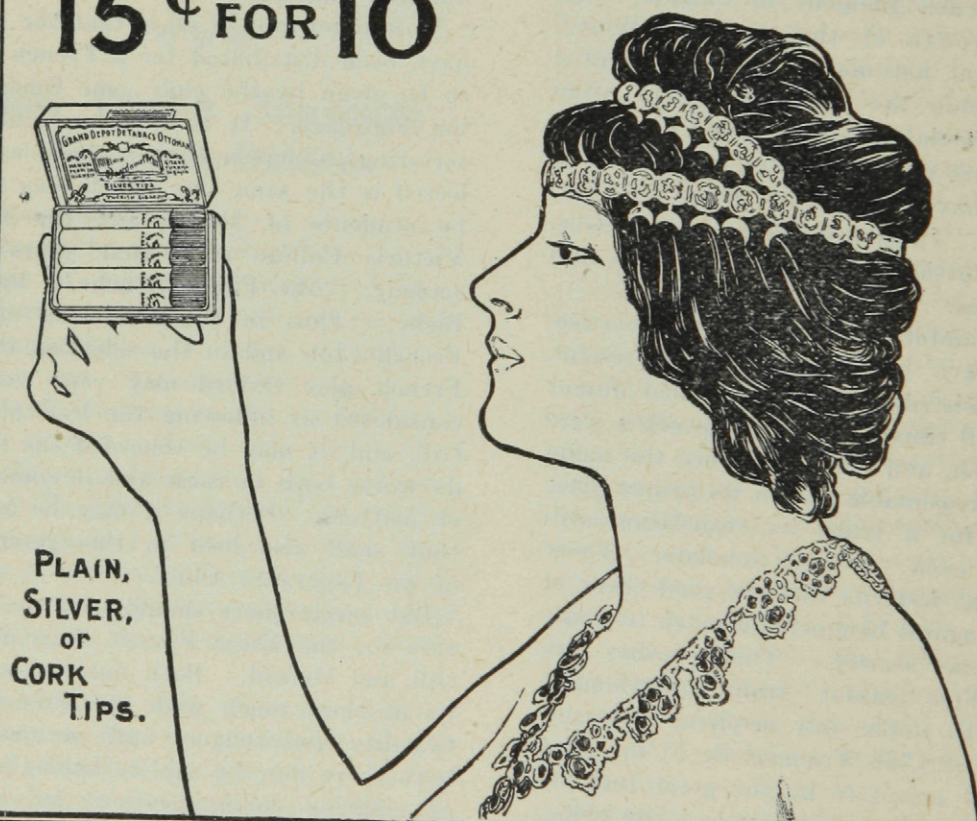
Most important of all is that the parts have been distributed for a French play to be given by the club some time during February. It is a curious and interesting coincidence that the play selected is the same one which was given by students of McGill and the Royal Victoria College some four years ago, namely, "Ma Fille Blanche," by La Biche. Thus in the formation of her French Club and in the selection of her French play Oxford may very well be considered as following the lead of McGill, and, it may be conceded she might do worse both in these and in some other matters. Perhaps it may be McGill that shall also lead in the organization of an Esperanto Club!

But surely there should be a great future for the sister French clubs of McGill and Oxford. Both universities can be in close touch with the French nationality and tongue and seriously to both there may be said to belong a duty of creating communication and accord between the French and English races.

TALBOT M. PAPINEAU.

Paris, December, 1906.

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Athletics



Hockey Outlook

To lose the first senior game by an overwhelming score seems at a casual glance to be a disastrous omen of the team's chances this year, but there are several reasons why McGill is not out of the running yet. And first of all Tom says the team will win out. Secondly, it is hard for a changed team to play the game as it should be played. The loss of Billy Gilmour was sufficient to disorganize the whole team, as Patrick had to play forward instead of at cover, while Cassels took his place, and Stewart McDougall made his debut in senior company at point. Then it was some excuse that the team had its first game away from home, and immediately after the holidays. Waugh is as good a goal tender as could be desired, and the forward line, with Billy Gilmour out again, will make Queen's hustle Friday night.

The intermediate team has won one game and lost another after a bitter struggle, and their chances in the league are excellent. It has not gone so well with the Juniors, as they have lost their first two games, meeting in the first game a team made up almost wholly of intermediate men.

If Patrick's knee is well enough he will play Friday night, and the team will probably line up as follows:—

Goal—Waugh.	Centre—Baillie.
Point—Cassels.	Left wing—Raphael.
Cover—Patrick.	Right wing—Gilmour.
Rover—Doyle.	

Shall McGill have Compulsory Physical Culture?

NEXT WEEK'S ARTICLE.

In the Christmas number of the "Outlook" there appeared an article by Mr. C. B. Powter, upon the subject of the "University's Responsibility for the Physical Welfare of Her Students," and the "Outlook" board has been fortunate enough to secure another article to follow up the former one. This will be printed in next week's "Outlook," and will contain the conclusions arrived at during the World's Conference upon Physical Culture recently held.

It seems that the time is close at hand when some consideration should be shown for the physical as well as for the mental equipment of the college man, and these two articles by a man who has had much experience in the line of physical culture should not be wholly ineffective even upon so conservative a body as the faculty of McGill University.

It augurs well that in many colleges physical drill has already been made compulsory, and the proposed establishment of a military corps in the University seems a step in the right direction. Why should not every student be compelled to put in at least two hours' gymnasium exercise each week, and get credit for such time? It seems that a certain amount of gymnasium work is compulsory already in the Royal Victoria College, and the University as a whole might do far worse than adopt such a system.

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R. V. C. Sports.

The Annual Sports of the R. V. C. A. A. A. were held on Saturday, Jan. 12th, in the College gymnasium, before a large and appreciative audience. Great enthusiasm was shown by the partizans of the various Years whenever one of their number succeeded in breaking a record. As a matter of fact, all the records of last year were surpassed, and from this friends of the society augur well for the future. A feature of the afternoon was the presentation of Miss Lichtenstein's prize, a large silver shield, to the year winning the highest number of points. This coveted distinction was carried off by '10, with 25 points. '07 followed with 24 points, and '08 and '09 each won 10 points. The events were:—

Running Broad Jump.—Record, 10 ft. 9 in.

1. E. Cruikshanks, '10.
2. M. Macnaughton, '08.
3. I. Couture, '07.

Vaulting.—Record, 4 ft. 10 in.

1. M. J. Eaton, '07.
2. M. Macnaughton, '08, and E. Macaulay, '07.

Running Hop, Step and Jump.—Record, 23 ft. 9½ in.

1. E. Cruikshanks, '10.
2. M. Macnaughton, '08,
3. M. Eaton, '07.

Running High Jump—3 ft. 8 in.

1. M. Macdonald, '10.
2. J. Macdonald, '09.
3. M. Macnaughton, '08, and C. Blampin, '10.

Walking Race.

1. I. Couture, '07.
2. Helen Kydd, '07.
3. J. Ross, '08.

Flying High Jump—Record, 5 ft. 8 in.

1. M. Eaton, '07.
2. M. Macdonald, '10.
3. E. Mowatt, '07.

Relay Race.

1. Won by '10.
2. Won by '09.
3. Won by '07.

Individual Trophies.

1. Mary Eaton, '07, with 12 points.
2. E. Cruikshanks, '10, with 10 points.
3. M. Macnaughton, '08, with 9 points.

There were 76 entries made for the various events of the afternoon, and such an enthusiastic response speaks well for the popularity of sport in the college. The Athletic Association was honored by the presence of Miss Hurlbutt, the new Warden, who presented the prizes to the fortunate competitors.

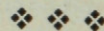
**Hockey**

The first of the series of the inter-class hockey matches took place on Saturday.

The Freshies defeated the Sophomores by a score of 5 to 0.

During the match, however, the Sophomores' best forward, Miss Brown, met with an accident, and had to stop playing.

The match between the Seniors and Juniors was more exciting. The Seniors scored 2 points in quick succession during cording to reports from headquarters. efforts put forward by either team during the second half, the score remained unchanged, and the Seniors won with 2 to 0.

**The Swimming Club**

The recently organized Swimming Club have rented the Turkish Bath for the exclusive use of the members, and the club affairs are in a promising condition. A season's ticket, costing two dollars, will allow a member as many swims as he cares for at any time in the day during the college year. As the bath is only open to students, many should take advantage of this opportunity to join the club and have the chance of bathing in a first-class pool that is quite close to college.

The proposed polo team has not materialized, owing to the action of the Canadian Amateur Athletic Union in professionalizing the members of the M. A. A. A. who had been part of the

Polo League. As McGill could not compete with the M. A. A. A. teams under such conditions, the League schedule had to be abandoned.

The Swimming Club is certainly worthy of enthusiastic support from the

students, and the executive hopes that many will join the club and commence getting into trim for the series of aquatic sports that will be held toward the end of the season.



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The lash of the wave bewilders; they
shrink from the sting of the rain;
They quail at the frozen uplands, and
crawl from the glare of the sun;
They seek the lone trail, forsaken, en-
during in silence the pain
That sears the soul of the outcast,—
the dusk of a day that is done!

The sting of the salt spume chokes them,
and blinding the dust of the plain;
The ocean no longer beckons, and the
roadway calls them no more;
The stars that swing o'er the mountains
light them, weary, body and brain,
On the outward trails of Empire, to the
farthest alien shore.

And they stumble on in silence; they
thole, blindly meeting their fate;
The homeland is lost forever in the
mist of days that are old;
They ask not pity or comfort, but in
silent endurance wait
Till an end shall come to waiting, and
the exile's tale shall be told.

But in dreams they hear soft voices,
whose music in old days was dear,
And visions come with the sleep-time
that gladden their aching dream-eyes.
Sleeping, their exile is ended, and home-
scenes and loved ones are near,—
If hell comes back with the waking,
what matter? 'Tis dreams that
they prize!

S. MORGAN-POWELL.

✂ About the College ✂

Undergraduates' Literary Society

The first general meeting this year was held in the large hall of the Union on Friday, Jan. 11. The new meeting-place, which is expected to be the regular one in the future, is large and convenient. President Auld occupied the chair, and made a few remarks in opening.

Mr. Cherry gave notice of motion to amend the constitution, changing the name of the society from "The Literary Society of McGill University" to "The Literary and Debating Society of McGill University."

The Year '09 debated with '07 in the finals of the Inter-Year series. Messrs. Lemesurier and Richardson spoke for '09, the affirmative, on the motion: "Resolved, that the study of literature has greater educational value than the study of natural science." The negative was taken by Messrs. Cliff and Cushing, speaking for '07. All of these gentlemen spoke well, especially the two for the affirmative. Quotations and definitions were effectively used.

Mr. Ed. McGougan, M.A., acted as judge and critic, and while his report was being prepared the debate was thrown open. Short speeches were made by Messrs. Ellis, Yates and Plimsoll.

Mr. McGougan's remarks were particularly able. He criticized each speaker, and gave the grounds on which his decision was based. The affirmative got more points for speaking, the negative for matter, and the debate was accordingly awarded to the latter. The Year '07 are thus the Inter-Year debating champions.

Mr. Cherry moved a vote of thanks to the judge and critic, and this was seconded by Prof. Leacock.

The importance of the debate, the final one in the Inter-Year series, the new meeting-place, and the first meeting of the year, should have brought out a large

number of members. The attendance was, however, comparatively small. Many of the members of the Literary Society do not seem to be aware of its value, and turn out to few of its meetings. A larger and more representative attendance would be both more inspiring to the speakers and more encouraging to the executive.

A meeting was held in the Union on Friday evening, Jan. 18. Mr. Ellis, in the absence of Mr. Auld, occupied the chair. Mr. D. Ballon, in a well-prepared speech, defended the motion: "Resolved that the Canadian Senate as at present constituted is superfluous." The negative was taken by Mr. Plimsoll, who spoke with his usual excellence. The meeting was then thrown open, those who spoke including Messrs. Wood and Hatcher.

The annual public speaking contest of the society will take place, unless unforeseen circumstances should arise, on Feb. 15, 1907.

RULES FOR PUBLIC-SPEAKING CONTEST.

1. All competitors must be members of the Undergraduates' Literary Society.
2. No member is eligible for the contest who has not attended at least one-half of the regular meetings of the society held since the opening of the session.
3. The subject shall be "The Future Destiny of Canada."
4. Each prospective competitor must communicate with the secretary, Mr. Tyndale, Arts, '08, on or before Feb. 1, 1907.
5. In case of an inconvenient number of entries being made, it is left to the executive to arrange a preliminary contest for the purpose of determining what names shall be allowed to stand for the final contest.
6. "The time allowed each speaker shall not exceed fifteen (15) minutes."

7. The medal may be withheld if, in the opinion of the judges, who will represent different professions, none of the candidates show sufficient merit.

8. The basis of award shall be as follows: (a) Matter, including arrangement, fifty (50) points; (b) delivery—voice, language, and general style, fifty (50) points.



Delta Sigma

The second inter-class debate took place on Friday, January 11th, at the regular meeting of the Delta Sigma. The subject of the debate was, "Resolved, that the present flow of immigration into Canada is not in the best interests of the country."

The affirmative was sustained by Miss McDonald and Miss Willis, '09, and Miss C. Miller and Miss Seymour upheld the negative on behalf of '10. The two sides were remarkably evenly matched, and the arguments concise and to the point.

Miss Pearson, Miss K. Wisdom, and Miss East acted as judges.

The chief arguments for the affirmative were as follows:—

The present class of immigrants is, as a whole, low. They come largely from the European countries whose standards are most unlike ours; consequently, they remain aliens not only in language but in thought. Though they provide the lower class of laborers, and they work at comparatively low rates, their work is of an inferior quality, so that there is no real gain. The percentage of criminals among them is large, and in spite of inspection, they often introduce diseases which would otherwise be unknown in Canada.

It is said that they are needed to develop the resources of the country,

but Canada would do better not to be too anxious for hasty development. A homogeneous population, and a quiet, steady growth, would be much more desirable.

The negative defence was to the effect that the mixture of races is likely to develop the best points in each, and that this will lead to a more all-round progress than if a nation of one element proceeded on its own narrow lines. The reports of those concerned with the immigrant are most favorable to them. They supply a class of labor which no one else will provide, and which must be obtained.

Many of them come from agricultural countries and make exceedingly useful settlers. Under the stricter inspection of the last few years, diseased immigrants are not allowed to enter.

Far from being of the lowest class, they are likely to be the more hardy of their race, as otherwise they would not venture into a new land. The great prosperity of the last few years is largely attributable to the immigrants, who have been an important factor in the development of the West.

After an interval of consideration, the judges, through Miss Pearson, announced their decision in favor of the Sophomores.

The President returned thanks to the judges for their services, after which the meeting was adjourned.



Y. W. C. A.

Our society was very fortunate in having Miss Rankin to speak to us last Friday afternoon. She came to give us some ideas as to the direct meaning of the Young Women's Christian Association in the world. She told us that its

Tuition in School and University Subjects

MISS MARCUSE, M.Sc.

MISS MICHAELS, B.A.

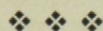
Room 8

16 MCGILL COLLEGE AVENUE

aim in our college life was to give us the spiritual life, and that in our zeal after education, and culture, the religious instincts might find no part in our lives. For after all, "the soul of culture is the culture of the soul," and that culture or education for their sake alone was not sufficient if we are to develop all-round characters.

Miss Rankin then reminded us of the coming Y. W. C. A. convention, to be held from Jan. 24 to Jan. 28, and strongly urged that every McGill girl should attend the meetings for there we should find the help we need if we are to make our Association a success.

THEODORA W. BROWN.



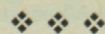
Mr. F. G. Wickware

Last Saturday, one of McGill's best known graduates left to assume an editorship on a New York engineering magazine. During his six years' residence at McGill Mr. Wickware occupied almost every higher position of trust in the gift of the students, discharging his duties with unvarying success, still finding time to retain his large circle of friends, and to win the Dawson Mining Fellowship at graduating in '06.

The older ones at McGill will remember that three years ago "Wick." edited this journal very successfully, that experience, no doubt, largely influencing his recent choice of occupation.

Every McGill man who has known Mr. Wickware will wish him all success for

his own sake and that of Old McGill. For the "Outlook's" part, it deeply regrets that it does not habitually publish in the month of June, but its old editor-in-chief knows its sentiments. Bon voyage, Wick!



Report of the Junior Dance Committee

Received from sale of tickets .. \$359.50

Expenses :—

Supper	\$184.00
Orchestra	35.00
Flowers.. . . .	20.00
Printing.. . . .	53.75
Waxing floor.. . . .	10.00
Attendance in cloak-room and clearing thereof.. . . .	5.00
Bugler.. . . .	5.00
Policemen.. . . .	2.00
Thos. Graydon.. . . .	2.00
Peters.. . . .	2.00
Maids.. . . .	2.00
Waiters.. . . .	1.00
Removal of Piano	2.00
Postage.. . . .	3.25
Sundries..25
Calb for chaperone..50

Total.. . . . \$ 327.75

Balance on hand.. . . . \$ 31.75

Respectfully submitted,

G. SAUVALLE,
Secretary.

S. TURGEON, HABERDASHER & HATTER

464 ST. CATHERINE WEST
(next to Bellevue Apartments)

OUR QUALITIES AND PRICES ARE MATCHLESS

A Special Discount of 10 per cent. will be given to McGill Students, except on COLLARS, McGill Flags and Sweaters always on hand.

You are bound to want something, why not give us a call?

My Pipe

(To B. B. B.)

Oh, here's a toast to the festive bowl—
Not Bacchus's bowl, I mean,
But the bowl which holdeth the incense
sweet
Of the goddess Nicotine.

The bowl of my pipe, with its deep
brown hue,
That tells of a ripe old age,
And of many oblations piously burned
To that Deity kind and sage.

And here's to the mouth I have kissed
so oft
With a kiss that leaves no sting,—
To the amber bit, whose fragrant
breath
Steals ceilingward ring by ring.

To my good old pipe, the comrade true
Of many a troubled hour,
When the little blue devils have weigh-
ed me down
With the might of their unseen power.

When friends have ceased from their
friendliness,
And that which I took for true
Has turned to falsehood before my eyes,
My solace, old friend, has been you.

And when, in perplexity dire, my
thoughts
Like the wheels of a mill have turned
Wearily, endlessly, peace has come
When your comforting fire has burn-
ed—

The flameless fire that cheerily glows,
Steady and bright to the end
Of the last gray ash, like the kindly
warmth
Hid deep in the heart of a friend.

Nor less in pleasure, amid the talk
Of a few good comrades tried,
Where all is good fellowship, something
would lack
If you were not there beside.

Though brilliant the praises that others
indite

To the praise of the pale cigarette,
Their eloquence all may go hang!

As for me,

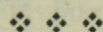
I'm true to my old pipe yet.



Exchanges



We were very glad to welcome in the holiday season the first copies to reach us of the "Jester," "Punch Bowl," "Monroe College Monthly," and "Vox Collegii," from Ontario Ladies' College. The latter we consider an excellent little paper in many ways. It is fresh and bright in appearance throughout and especially are to be noted the arrangement of material and apt appropriation of space under the various headings.



Rather Rough

Grace—Where's my glove?

Margaret—You must have swallowed it.

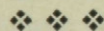
Rose—What did it taste like?

Grace—Sausages, they were dogskin.
—"Vox Collegii."



Prof.—The man who did the killing would be put by the Romans in the ablative.

Ireverent Student—They put him in jail nowadays.—"Punch Bowl."



"Monroe College Monthly" contains several splendid appreciations. "Sunset," a poem, by J. K. C., displays undoubted poetic ability—"When Courage Bears the Flag," though the story savors somewhat of the time-worn "Blue-Bell" sentiment is rather cleverly written and possesses a considerable degree of literary merit. There is a certain seriousness running through the paper which would be very pleasingly relieved by the introduction of a few witticisms.



Was he Disc?

A parson who lived on our St.
Was accustomed each person to g.

With, "Sir, are you a St.?"

If they said, "No I t."

He would thereupon ask them to t.

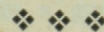
Stung Again

"You are slightly mistaken, sir," quoth the professor to the inquisitive junior who was glancing over his shoulder at the card in his hand. "Your average is not A. Those 'A's' stand for absence.

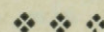


A Peachy Paradox

A kiss should ne'er be a loud one,
And yet should be always allowed one.



Altho I'm a little poem,
I'm really very bright;
And if you can see thru me,
You'll see I'm out of sight.
—Columbia "Jester."



Cousin Jane

I saw my Cousin Jane
Beneath the mistletoe,
I glanced again: she seemed in pain,
And rather ill, and so

I went to Jane, my cousin,
And said, "Whatever's up?
Of dances quite a dozen
You've missed. Now come and sup!"

Her eyes looked up in pleading
To the foliage above;
Ah! would I scorn unheeding
The treasure of her love?

But Cousin Jane is six foot three,
And I am five foot one,
And so her cheek is far from me
As the moon is from the sun.

By methods of astronomy
I star-gazed at her head:
"Dear Cousin Jane, you honor me,
'Tis not Leap Year," I said.
—"The Student."

Little Robby—My papa ain't afraid of the devil.

Little Tommy—How's that?

Little Robby—'Cause he's an Asbestos man. See?—"Asbestology."

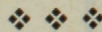


Take Your Choice

The rural undergraduate, experiencing the first Christmas he had ever spent away from Mud Creek, Okla., arose from the table with every want of his inner man satisfied. A city friend had invited him to help store away the family supply of turkey, plum pudding, etc., and the grateful "stude" now felt it incumbent upon him to do the grand polite to the hostess.

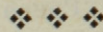
"Mrs. Smith, I want to say that your dinner was magnificent, what there was of it." Recognizing his error, he fal-

tered a moment, then added, "I beg your pardon. I should have said there is plenty of it such as it is!"



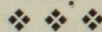
"Professor," said a Senior, trying to be pathetic at parting, "I am indebted to you for all I know."

"Pray, don't mention such a trifle," was the reply.



Miss Anne Teeque—Why, there is a sprig of mistletoe tied to the chandelier.

Wm. Wise—Pardon, but you are mistaken. That's lemon blossom."—"Punch Bowl."



"Toime flies," said Mrs McCarthy as she threw an alarm-clock at her unfortunate husband.—"Jester."



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ARE NOW BEING
FORMED

DO YOU DANCE? IF NOT, SEE

A. ROY MACDONALD, Karn Hall, 2362 St. Catherine St.

Musical and Dramatic

In "Cymbeline" which Viola Allen uses as her vehicle for the week of the 28th the students of McGill will have a chance to see high class Shakespeare staged in a high class manner, and played in a high class way. Viola Allen's staging and playing of the works of the "Bard of Avon" is no whit inferior to the best, and we are sure the students of Old McGill will find it well worth their time to see this production, which is one of the finest that Miss Allen ever put on. And that says a good deal. Remember the week of the 28th of January.



The plays that have been presented to the Montreal public this season have been of such a high order that to detect a weak play would be hard, and the public of Montreal generally owe the management of His Majesty's a fair meed of thanks for the same. And we are sure that as students we all who heard "The College Widow" will give many a pleasant moment to the thought of George Ade and his delightful comedy seen here at His Majesty's last week. The comedy was of George Ade's best, the presentation was fine and the humor was delightful. We can truly say that we have never enjoyed a play so much for many moons. Dorothy Tennant and the original Company repeated here their New York success to crowded houses.



In Mr. Murray Brooks, who scored the biggest success of any member on the tour, the Glee Club have a soloist of whom they are proud, and justly so. Mr. Brooks was given a very hearty reception everywhere and forced to give

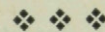
repeated encores. Mr. Manny also was very well received, and sang in his usual artistic style. The programme given was long, and in no place did people ever complain nor did the interest flag in the performance.

The Mandolin Club was in fine shape and were very well received throughout. It is hoped that their members will increase.

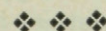
The trip was most enjoyable, and everyone reports a good time.



It is hoped the Glee Club may be able to go to Ottawa for the Governor-General's Musical Competition. Dr. Harriss gave vent to an opinion when he said the chances to win were very good. Negotiations are now under way.



The annual Philharmonic concerts are to be held in Monument National, on 28th and 29th January. The Philharmonic will be assisted by the Pittsburg Orchestra, under Paur. The concerts are bound to be a success under Dr. Harriss' direction. Seats on sale at Nordheimer's. Prices 75c to \$2.50.

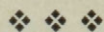


The Glee and Mandolin Clubs arrived home on Jan. 5th, after a very enjoyable tour through Eastern Ontario, visiting Ottawa, Perth, Smith's Falls and Morrisburg. The concerts were given before large audiences, and as was said to us, the only complaint was that people got too much for their money.

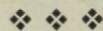
The tour was a great artistic success, and the concerts given reflect a very great deal of credit on both clubs and

the members are to be congratulated along with the directors, Mr. Martin and Signor D'Alessio.

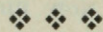
The clubs were assisted by Miss Elleda Perley, soprano, and Miss Annie Mattinson, contralto, both of whom scored signal personal triumphs, and whose numbers called for encores everywhere.



"To the gentle reader" "S-u-e"
Is dedicated
This Tale of the Glee Club's Fare.



"Eulogium"—
If aught in my tale, to your ears in relating,
Should make your thoughts turn—well,
'tis myself that is stating.
The meddlesome pranks of that sly little Cupid,
(In frolicsome madness he never was stupid),
To those who know how he departed in glory,
These lines may recall "The Professor's Love Story."



Threatened with arrest, but still very much alive, a weary band of travellers alighted from the marked special car at Windsor Station, on the day of the 5th inst., wondering whether they had been dreaming—ask Miss E. P. about that—or whether stern reality was to the fore again, and "Is this really Montreal again?"

But if they were sleepy—ask Mr. M—and Miss M— about it—it is a fact that Morpheus suffered in a good cause, and once a year a little sleep could be charged with experience without a kick from even Billy S-e-d-m-n.

Did we have a good time? Well! If you really want to know ask "the boys." If we had to follow trunks around the country, the others didn't, and the kind of hay they made in the wet on the "Overland Stage" may be imagined by all who weren't there.

Several incidents, however, marred the tour. The Signor was very plain in

stating he was unfortunate in being along (guess why?) and although one of the party was openly accused of "grand larceny" (if you don't believe us ask Murray about it), the matter was soon hushed up and the culprit allowed to go on "suspended sentence." Again several prominent citizens of Perth and Smith's Falls were heard to plan the abduction of Monsieur H-day and Murray G. B—k for use in the future. But the best laid plans often go amiss, and we finally had to bring both the afore-said home, much to our sorrow. Then again internal strife was caused by the successful efforts of B-g-ee and M-r-ill in Smith's Falls, and right on one of the main streets too. Of course this was much to be regretted.

However, we arrived at the Smith's Falls station in time for our train, and we even succeeded in inducing Miss P-r-y to take the trouble to get up in time for that early train, but she wouldn't miss the fun, and the "dear boys" wouldn't have missed her if they had to miss the train. (Ask G. B-w-r and... ..)

And that homeward journey! Who would have missed it. The programme was varied.

1st. The impersonation scene. A. J. M-r-l as a well-known newsboy.

2nd. The snowball fight.

3rd. The successful camera efforts.

4th. Recitations—Miss P-r-y.

5th. Speeches all around.

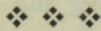
6th. Last on the regular programme we were furnished with a most sensational "expose" in a short brief address by the "Signor." Amid the excitement a still small voice was heard to exclaim: "I will keep it warm," and modestly retiring to secure souvenirs of the occasion, we were all charmed by the beauty of the maiden blush which put to shame even D. M-n-y's efforts at the B-n-o-n home in Perth. Is she nice? Well, ask Dave; he knows.

But we had to end it finally, and with prospect of more trips in sight, for which we all sincerely hoped, we parted with the kindest regards and feelings and amid the farewells to the ladies, we can distinctly remember hearing

some one say: "Well, the dear boys! If I can't marry one man I'll love them all." Will she do it? If so, which?



The first recital of the Conservatorium pupils was held in the R. V. C., on the night of the 15th, before a large audience. The feature of the evening was the singing of Mlle. Bolideau, a pupil of M. Jeannotte, who possesses a soprano voice of rare beauty and power, and for whose future promises are bright. The hackneyed Chopin B minor Scherzo was very well rendered by Miss Gorfinkel, and several other very satisfactory performances were given. Mr. Fred Carter and M. Chamberland gave very pleasing performances.



Notes of the Trip

1. Why did W—e—n forget the cabman?

2. "The Cabman's Revenge," a story in serial, by A. A. W.

3. Doesn't Mr. M—t—n love early trains. Ask him??

4. Didn't M. G. B. do well? Ask M. E. B. She knows.

5. Do dreams count? See the same.

6. Is billeting a success? See Merrill and Bugbee.

7. Hindlay's Happy Hits for Humor are in answer to the question whether Signor D'A. is a Scotchman. We might say no. He isn't, but he is very fond of Scotch.

(b) Whether are you a "Laplander" or an "Icelander."

(c) "How glad I am that slow train was so slow through Missouri. Was it a 'Mail' train?"

8. H—d—l—y's reception could only be compared to ice-cream on a hot day.

9. Did the Signor make good? Ask Perth, Smith's Falls, etc., and "the boys."

10. Who hasn't called on the ladies? etc., etc., etc.





Class Reports



R. V. C. '08

Happy New Year, everybody! We are delighted to welcome back to the Library our "light brigade" and the rest of '08. We should like to extend to the "Gentlemen of Science '08" our admiring felicitations; while the "Arts Students"—observe the difference in epithets—according to reports from headquarters—serve a "helping hand" instead.

Congratulations! '08 reporters, both Science and Arts. The anticipation of Christmas and holidays seems to have aroused your latent genius.

The following fable has been handed in as a "Holiday effusion" from one of our Year: Once upon a time there was an ogre who lived in a cave by the side of a muddy stream. This ogre took great pleasure, in his kindlier moods, in encouraging all the little animals in his immediate neighborhood to engage in trials of skill. He had a beautiful collection of little pebbles which had been thrown at him at various times by the hand of "Man." These he would show to the young deer (s) and (h) Arts and A. S. (ses) of various ages. When they had gazed at the stones for a time he would hide them in his cave and let them seek the hiding-places. However, about twice a year the ogre in an angrier mood would have a contest of deer and harts and asses against one another before the cave, to see which one of them would guess the names of the pebbles, while he held them up before them. Those who guessed wrongly the cruel ogre pushed over into the muddy stream below, and on hearing their cries for help he would say: "Oh! it is no use my pulling you out. You would probably fall in again, and, if not, the mud would stick anyway."

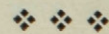
R. V. C. '09

Monday, January 7th, saw the noble Sophomores returning to their accustomed haunts and searching wildly for their lofty frames (not always lofty in position).

We are much pleased to note, on this occasion, the unaccustomed politeness of the youths of Arts '09, so gallantly holding back and leaving the high places for the maidens. We hope this will be continued, and would like to see it crop up in other things.

It is plain to be seen that the Freshettes are still suffering from the effects of their labors at exam. time. One of them, the other day, was heard to exclaim very loudly: "If this doesn't stop I shall go into Hydraulics."

A few days ago, while in Renouf's, two Sophomores received such a shock that, coupled with their already weakened constitutions, it had a most serious effect on them. A youth, bearing the hall-mark of McGill, after demanding a Latin text, howled after the departing attendant: "And a key, too!" It is to be hoped he was not a Sophomore.



Arts '08

After extending the joyful pump-handle to all our friends last Monday, we settled into the old routine—with this exception, that RINK is written on our time-tables in large letters. Only one cloud hovers on the horizon of our

happiness, but we will be glad when we can give that exam., (for this is the thusness of the cloud), the shake. Some of us spent the holidays looking for mention of slavery in the American Constitution, but appear to have overlooked eighteen other points (more or less). The reportorial pen scratches just as badly as before the holidays, in answer to the halting rasp of the cogs that painfully turn out copy. Won't somebody hand in a joke, never mind if it isn't funny; the main thing is to label it "joke." Or send some skits,—by the way, we just heard a couple of good ones, but forbear this week owing to the youth of the culprit;—also our New Year's resolutions. Somebody said geology was "on the rocks," whereat the reporter sighed heavily and heaved a heavy smile, for this witticism was old when Troy fell. Well, good-bye for this week. Pardon our brevity, we are more to be pitied than blamed. We wish we could close with some light verse, but nothing so gay nor "devilish" as one we recently heard.

(Answers to Correspondents.)

Gothic Bill.—The phases of incipient "sanity" (of Lear) you refer to the cohesion, allusion and arrangement. Let me recommend to you "The Wild and Woolly in Shake," by Dr. Buckskin.

Geologist.—Ruskin's "Stones of Venice" might help you in April, supplemented by Scott, of course.

Apollo.—That "face" you sent is an open question. We advise laying it aside on Sunday, for fear of breaking the Sabbath.

Arthur.—No, don't raise a moustache that way,—it would result in a "baseball" growth, that is, three out, all out. Rub nightly with oil of cloves.

Maud.—Assuredly Dr. Bradley would not mind you writing an adverse criticism of his book.

Centre.—The program you have outlined as coach is splendid. Your team certainly ought to lift the cup this year. Best wishes.

Classic.—Your rink decorum is correct—but instead of saying "Grab her hand"

use the phrase "Take her arm," it is more genteel. Further, if you take her arm, she will follow it, whereas if you merely grab her hand, she may grab it back. It is a small matter anyway.

Burns.—The phrase, "Something rotten in the state of Denmark" does not occur in one of the earlier Pol. Sci. lectures. Guess again.

George.—Yes, cigarettes go by other names; for instance, some well-meaning people call them coffin-nails. Recently I heard a man say they were the rungs of a ladder which leads up to the smokers' paradise.

Ralph.—The sample of handwriting you sent us reveals that you are of a merry disposition, part your hair on the left side, that you like Glee Club trips, and that you are in favor of a skating-party. This last point we made out from the quasi-romantic and amorous flourishes in finishing words.



Arts '09

We wish everyone the complaints of the season. And, Oh, yes! What did you fail in? We must congratulate our Freshmen in Arts, as we notice they won the Wood Cup, ((R. V. C. "'10" report)).

The Arts Freshies are really getting very modest in only claiming to be the year "'10". In times still within the

R. Hemsley



Importer of Diamonds
Goldsmith and Silversmith



Maker of
the Official Class and Fraternity Pins



255 St. James St., Montreal

memory of man (two months ago) they considered themselves to be the University.

You may fool some of the fellows all the time, and all the fellows some of the time, but not all the fellows all the time.

One Irish member of the class reports that at a meeting held on Tuesday a committee of five was chosen to consider preparations for a class dinner, composed of Drummond, Plimsoll, Renoldson, Lemesurier and Carey. Of course, when the time comes the reporter will be delighted to "roast" them for the benefit of the fellows.

It was also decided on Thursday that "Arts '09" would act as a class in response to an appeal for charity from some of the unfortunate merchants whose property was damaged in a tornado which struck the Main the same week, it will be remembered, in which we held Theatre Night. The Good Book says, "Charity covereth a multitude of sin(s)." —

Bole (about to translate)—"At the top of the page, sir?" Prof.—"But I have not the same top as you, Mr. Bole." Heartiest congratulations, old man!

The other day a Freshman followed Reggie into room 23 for Latin. It was quite tame and submitted to being petted by everyone. McK-nz-e wanted it to sit with him and help him with the Livy, but got turned down. A-ch-ld and C-v-y both tried to show a brotherly affection, but it was C-ab-t who finally got it on his knee and demonstrated to the satisfaction of all that his arm had been around a fur coat and slender waist before. Finally, however, after much debate between some Biologists, it was definitely distinguished from a Freshman by its extreme mod-

esty. It was a member of the canine tribe called Spitz, and Prof. Billings apologized to it for the mistake of thinking it in "'10."

FOUND!

One large elastic silk-covered, much-beribboned band, possibly an armlet. Owner may have same by displaying the mate and otherwise proving ownership to Mr. Shannon, Arts '09.

Buy our fresh rabbit sausages. All made by hand, in our own laboratory, by our five experts, working overtime. Excellence guaranteed. Only .09 cents per foot. Secure them now!

MAVETY & GLIDDEN,
Wholesale dealers.

WHICH?

My Darling Stuart (?)—

I wish that my darling would come more often to the R. V. C. to see his cherry.

Yours forever,

M. M.

This was found and has been the cause of much speculation, since there are as many Stuarts in '09 as M. M.'s in the R. V. C.



Arts '10

Since the last "Outlook" came out to delight the hearts of its hundreds of readers, most of the latter have spent a welcome holiday in the congenial society of the people at home. To the gentle purring of the family cat, they have dispensed glowing accounts of college life—so glowing, indeed, that to many of their listeners the last Theatre Night must resemble a miniature San Francisco earthquake, and the parade following that memorable occasion Napoleon's retreat from Moscow, minus only the snowstorm and the white horse.

The members of Arts '10 found the results of their examinations in the columns of the morning paper upon the opening day of the term. Many were the surprises; many and varied were the exclamations, which we may not print, and many were the wishes for that future time when the last shall be first and the first shall be last.

With the coming of "The College Widow" to Montreal, the question naturally arises: Has McGill a college widow? For a Freshman there is, we believe, only one answer to this question; but it may be that there really is a fairy of this description somewhere in our midst. If there is none, it is up to McGill students to procure one at any cost.

Cassells and McMurtry are playing fast hockey with the senior team. Reid, Gemmill and Thompson have been seen performing splendidly on the ice, and there are numerous dark horses in the class. All those who play should get into the game on the campus rink so as to be in shape for the inter-class matches.



Science '07

GEOLOGICAL PUBLICATIONS.

"Notes on coal areas in the basement,"
"The rolling stone and its mosses," Arts '07.

"Modern copper throwing," Sci. '09.

"Minerals of the paint industry," Sci. '09, Sophs.

"Igneous notes from the underworld," Arts '06.

"Some curative properties of the waters under the earth," Meds. '08.

"On the natural occurrence of clay deposits on the campus," Sci. '09, Sophs.

"The history of Niagara Falls," Arts '09.

"The explanation for the two bases of diabase mountains," Sci. '09.

"The advantages of Krupp ball-mills in use at King Solomon's mines," Sci. '07.

"Synopsis of Geological Survey of Utopia," Arts '06.

"Faults in Cobalt silver mines," Sci. '06.

Science '09

The glorious postponement of the last "Outlook" has given the reporter quite a delightful breathing space, but we wish more members of the class could have remembered that down-pressed individual among their New Year resolutions.

A Class Meeting was called on the morning of Thursday, Jan. 10th, to elect a hockey captain. As an outcome of this it is our duty to congratulate F. Ker. Of course, this is "just only merely" out of courtesy. Really, we are heartily disgusted at the selection of the Class. Grand Trunk for soot! On Thursday, Jan. 17th, another meeting was held to elect '09 representatives to the Science Dance Committee. We congratulate W. A. Kennedy and "Bill" on their election, and the Class on their selection.

"Scientists all stand perplexed,
Whatever will he tell us next?"

We don't know whether we can as yet lay claim to the title "Scientists," but we would have been better pleased if Prof. Rutherford had not told us his last piece of sensational news.

The other day while Mr. Ed—ds was striving to instil into our minds a knowledge of "trigonometrical ratios of angles which do not exist," and of other "expressions which have no existence," the '09 poet and philosopher, George B—ge, delivered these wise words to his wondering neighbors:—

"Noah had to board up his ark before he boarded it, and very likely he bored some of the boards when he was boarding it. He also had to board his family and all the animals. He must have been bored as any boarder, before it was over, especially as nothing im-board-ant happened, such as being boarded by pirates."

But as all this boardered on insanity, his neighbors were pretty much bored

by this time, so George board'd a pencil from All-n and shut up.

The reader will now be sorry that Noah did not rid the world of bores by forbidding the board-ter board the boarded ark!

H. B. Dwight came in for a little applause last Wednesday morning when he handed in his completed paper after 25 minutes' work. We wish the whole Class could treat the wiles of the examiner with similar disdain.

Colonel Ward, who has just made arrangements for starting an Engineering Corps at Dalhousie College is extremely anxious to get up something of the same kind at McGill. At the time of writing he has not had the opportunity of publicly announcing his intentions, but by the time it appears in print he will probably have done so. The corps, we take it, is to be enrolled from the Engineering students alone, and is to receive such instruction as will enable any member to enlist as an officer, and not as a ranker, in time of national need. The cost to the individual is to be nothing, or next to nothing. We welcome the suggestion as an enormous advance on our present Rifle Association (from the Engineers' point of view), and only hope it will be found practicable. We of Canada do not as yet do an enormous amount towards the support of the Empire (unless pointing out to the English people the obvious advantages (?) of preferential trade can be considered as such), and it is to be hoped that this opportunity of showing our patriotism to the Empire will not be let pass unheeded. At the same time, that there are difficulties to be overcome nobody will deny, but what thing worth doing was ever done without difficulty?



Science '10

The exams, and the holidays have come and gone, the latter being rather a greater blessing than the former.

Most of the boys are back at work (?) again, some wearing happy smiles, and others, smiles not so happy. A few of the familiar faces have dropped out of view altogether.

Some of the students attended His Majesty's on Friday night and occupied the high places. They were a great help to the show people, in that they helped in their yells.

An exam. was held in Molson's Hall, on Friday, and proved a great success—for a few.

The members of section "B" are requested to shut the door when entering late, and not wait to be told to do so by their co-workers.

Great are the wailings of the English class as to subjects chosen for compositions. It seems that some of the subjects are so shallow as to admit of no discussion at all.

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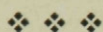
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the members of the Freshman Year by the reception given at the Hall on Saturday evening. All present seemed to have the cup of happiness filled.

Again the reporter wishes to call attention to the fact that small donations for this column will be thankfully received.

That good old custom of keeping birthday books is still being kept up. "I am reliably informed" that "Laura's" book is nearly filled, John was the last man to sign.



Medicine '09

There are some people of keen vision and impartial judgment who hold that insufficient prominence has in the past been given to that remarkable assembly of rare composition known in the unreformed English language as the Medical Sophs. of '09.

We will therefore endeavor to convey to the outside world some idea, however feeble, of the talent, aims, aspirations, etc., of our class.

In our formerly "unknown and unsung" gathering of representative men from the utmost limits of our glorious land, and from the great republic to the south of us, are to be found various types and specimens of humanity, representing many races and beliefs, each with its own peculiarities and ideas. But there is perfect unanimity and harmony in this accumulated mass of thinking humanity, the majority of whom have assembled in the halls of learning, for the sole purpose of acquiring old methods and devising new ones for remedying man's natural and artificial ills.

Some there may be among us, indeed, whose ambitions lie in another direction; to reach the pinnacle of fame, (like so many medical men), in the literary firmament, to climb over by sheer courage, energy and head work the almost insurmountable difficulties lying in the path of success and reach the daz-

zling goal and realize their fantastic dreams!

But only the chosen few are inspired to such a pitch of enthusiasm; the vast majority have no desire to "leave their footprints on the sands of time."

There are no doubt others who will carve out for themselves bright futures in the medical horizon. Who can tell but that the future Osler is among us now? Time alone will tell.

Let our specialist for whom there are great financial openings discover a remedy or devise ways and means of relieving those hopelessly afflicted individuals of the Carnegie type from the burden of the yellow metal, which keeps pouring into their coffers quicker than they can distribute it!

There may be with us also a few general practitioners who prefer to drink with human beings rather than with the immortal gods, Nectar and Ambrosia!

Nor must I forget to mention those of us who are endowed with the rare and divine gifts of Sarcasm, Eloquence and Humor.

Nor ought we to entirely forget those who, although they have reached the age of discretion, still vie with one another in their pugilistical aspirations and wish to outshine in these accomplishments many of their celebrated predecessors!

Renowned are some also for their heroism on the "Rush" field, and others are still more conspicuous by their absence.

Lastly, let me mention those who diligently and unceasingly are digging away for the priceless gems to be found in the mines of knowledge and for whom Cupid's stinging darts have no terrors!

The Class has wisely chosen Conn, a gentleman and a scholar, to deliver the '09 Oration at the Medical dinner, and inform the outside world what we have accomplished in Medicine, Art and Literature. Forget not, pray, to enumerate the contributions to the waste-paper basket of the Perpetual Pluggers' Club, or the imaginary achievements of Field-Marshal Schmidt, or a thousand and one

other events which the temperance people at the dinner will be interested to know. Nor ought you to treat lightly Hamilton's miraculous escape from the wilds of Borneo, where he learned the art of how to imitate wildcats to perfection. If perchance you forget anything, which is quite improbable, the committeemen, Craig and Dunlop, brainy individuals, as indicated by their wise and intelligent foreheads, will bring to your recollection the events which the dead past has buried!

Whatever difference of opinion there may exist between us and Laurence with regard to the agitating question as to whether we should raise a subscription for the needy inhabitants of the St. Catherine East or not, I am sure we are all agreed on this point, that he is a man of absolute fairness and sincerity. These

noble traits of his character were unconsciously displayed the other day, when he arose in our council hall and in a voice trembling with emotion he eulogized his anatomical rival, Lannan. He spoke of his great executive ability, of his distinguished career in the late "Rush" war, when he was mentioned in the despatches, and then went on to describe his unmistakable laugh, in such eloquent terms that the class selected Lannan as a trustworthy representative to be sent to the Science building to obtain tickets for the hockey match between Hamilton Tigers and McGill.

Underhill should give the Class at least five minutes' warning before he goes to sneeze, and should not break the connected chain of thought of the lecturer who goes off to Dreamland.



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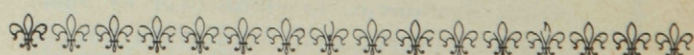
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We rejoice to record the latest physiological appointments of Bailey and Booth. The elevation of these two popular gentlemen seems to meet with general favor.

Last week I was agreeably surprised to see the painting of one of our rising young artists, Donahue by name. The undeveloped talent of the modest man deserves encouragement.

D'Avignon should endeavor to lead back the misguided youth, Lafontaine, to the straight path. Cupid has been at work lately, and at Lafontaine's last visit to King's Hall shot him with one of his unerring darts!

We have a double reason to rejoice that the McGill football team won the Intercollegiate Championship. Cox, one of our own men, contributed not a little to the success of the team, and we congratulate him on the result.

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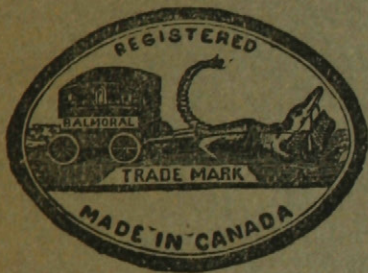
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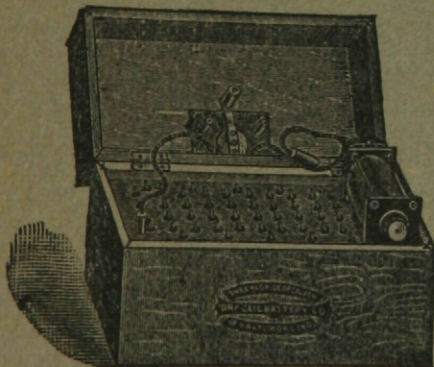
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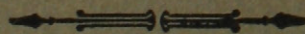
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